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## Paradise Creek Gateway Sculptures Inspired by Celebration of Merging Tidal Waters, Creek Flow and Bird Migration Patterns

Jennifer Webster, ASLA, Vice President of Community Outreach

One thing I've learned while having the privilege to serve as the Vice President of Community Outreach for our chapter is that there are some incredible community groups and collaborations happening all over San Diego County. A Reason to Survive (ARTS), our 2018 \$5,000.00 Community Grant recipient is one of them! ARTS, Rooted in Place Landscape Architecture and Consulting, Pomegranate Fellows and the community are making a lasting ecological and cultural impression on the Paradise Creek corridor.



Paradise Creek runs through Kimball Park and, with the dedication and efforts of these organizations, it's tidally-influenced waters make their way - now in daylight, celebrated, to the ocean. Rooted In Place explains that, "Paradise Creek is being restored to its natural form by having the concrete channel removed and re-planting the creek with all native plants. The vision for the site is inspired by the merging of tidal waters, creek flow, and bird migration patterns. Lead artists, Pomegranate Fellows and high school interns worked together to create the details for the gathering place. Values, elements and activities were pulled from the more than 50 ideas given by the community at the input meeting. Planners and engineers from National City helped identify any foreseeable challenges in permits or construction of the proposed gathering place design."

In addition to sharing the planning process for the layout of the site, ARTS has spearheaded community art making workshops generating interpretive sculptures to line the gateway bridging Paradise Creek and Kimball

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Thursday, May 24, 6 - 8 pm

## Tom Leader Lecture

The 2018 San Diego ASLA lecture series will kick off on Thursday, May 24th with the first talk being delivered by Tom Leader of TLS Landscape Architecture located in Berkeley, California.

Healthy design processes are shaped by deep engagement with the client and community, learning their stories and experiences, not just what they wrote on a note card. In the end, the project is about a communal vision that is forged by the values of the public it will serve.

The job for Tom Leader and his team, becomes translating that vision into a physical, material sensibility that resonates with people, that feels both familiar and new at the same time. It's about the hard work of making things fit and cohere, making them practical, logical, affordable, and something you never forget.

Many cities align development along a river, lakeshore, or ocean, but for landlocked Birmingham, the focal point has long been the city's railroads. Even though the railyards have shrunk and industrial areas have opened up for redevelopment, trains still regularly rumble through downtown.



Railroad Reservation District, Birmingham

Public and private funding was in place to start the 19-acre project, which includes five acres of green infrastructure, so development began quickly. Today the park collects and filters all the precipitation that lands on the site and also provides emergency flood protection for the immediate watershed. A wetland pond on one end of the site spills into interconnected lakes that double as a detention basin. From there the system cascades westward through a meandering stream; ultimately, the water is pumped back up to the original pond to keep the system from stagnating.

ing. Along the lakeside boardwalk, an 80-foot-long rain curtain circulates water; dramatically backlit at night, it is one of the park's most popular features.

Tom is a celebrated landscape architect whose studio has received multiple design awards, including several national ASLA awards. He was named to ASLA's Council of Fellows in 2016 and operates his Berkeley studio as well as an office in Shanghai.

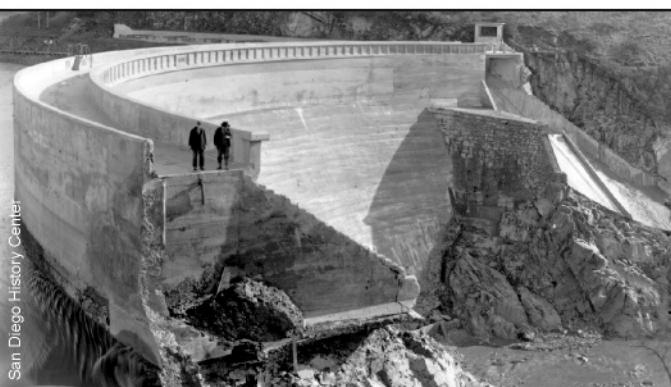
TLS has been widely recognized for their work on large scale urban parks with a strong ethic of community engagement. TLS strives towards a deep engagement with both client and community to absorb their stories and a sense of what matters most on any given project.



Tom and his team work tirelessly to translate that information into physical form, creating thoughtfully tailored projects that deliver a memorable and lasting impression. Tom's talk will showcase a number of his firm's projects and their acclaimed design process.

Visit [www.asla-sandiego.org/events](http://www.asla-sandiego.org/events) for more details.

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from the President

## World Landscape Architecture Month



Michael Brennan,  
ASLA  
Carson Douglas  
Landscape Architecture

Welcome to April, World Landscape Architecture Month! This is a month where we have an opportunity to elevate our profession and the public perception of what we do. I would like to challenge all of our members to take part in WLAM with your leadership, advocacy, and public engagement. This is something we need to do all year, but we have great opportunities before us in the month of April including our Meet the Fellows and WLAM Launch Party at the Museum of Photographic Art in Balboa Park, Fiesta Botanica featuring botanical organizations throughout our region, a Native Plant Preserve event in Point Loma with the San Diego River Conservancy and other events being finalized as I type.

As a Chapter, we are committed to our members and sponsors and want to be sure that you are represented. To that end, I will represent our Chapter in Washington, DC along with our President Elect, Phil Armstrong and Trustee, Mark Steyaert as we take part in ASLA's Spring Meeting and National Advocacy Day. We will meet with each of our Congressional representatives to educate them about our profession and advocate for policies that will have an impact on our members.

Last year, I had the opportunity to meet Congressmember Susan Davis and the staff of Senators Dianne Feinstein and Kamala Harris in Washington, DC to discuss the importance of green infrastructure. We asked that any legislative proposals include the critical work of Landscape Architects and that they emphasize green over gray infrastructure. Even though no such legislation has been advanced, we will continue to educate our Congressional and other elected representatives and

remind them of the critical contributions our profession can offer.

Here is one thing you can do right now - clip the WLAM card in this issue and use it to promote one of your favorite projects with #WLAM2018 on social media. Also TAG @ ASLA\_SD. To learn more about World Landscape Architecture Month visit [asl.org/wlam](http://asl.org/wlam).

Thank you again to all of our returning and new 2018 Chapter Annual Sponsors. If you would like to become a sponsor or know of a potential sponsor we should reach out to, please email me directly [michael@cd-la.com](mailto:michael@cd-la.com) or visit [www.asla-sandiego.org/sponsors/](http://www.asla-sandiego.org/sponsors/) for sponsorship benefits and pledge information. Without the support of our sponsors, our events and activities would simply not be possible.

Thank you and get out there for WLAM!

At left: Michael Brennan and Congresswoman Susan Davis.



### April

- 2 Communications Committee Conference Call, Noon, RSVP to [Josef@ktua.com](mailto:Josef@ktua.com)
- 4 Emerging Professionals Committee, 6 pm, GMP, 4010 Sorrento Valley Blvd, Suite 200, San Diego. RSVP to [Katie@gmplandarch.com](mailto:Katie@gmplandarch.com)
- 5 Meet the Fellows – Museum of Photographic Art, Balboa Park, 6 to 9 pm
- 11 Stewardship Committee Mtg - 6 pm, 3645 Rufin Rd., Suite 235, San Diego. RSVP to Michelle Landis at [mlandis@studiorwest-land.com](mailto:mlandis@studiorwest-land.com)
- 18 HALS Committee Meeting – 5:30 pm, Old Town Living Room, 2541 San Diego Avenue, San Diego. RSVP to [Jlyndes@coastal-sage.com](mailto:Jlyndes@coastal-sage.com)
- 19 Executive Committee Mtg – 6 pm (Urban Arena)
- 20 Design Awards Jury Day – San Diego Foundation, Deborah Hoffman Room, 8 am – 5 pm
- 25-28ASLA National Chapter President's Council and Advocacy Day – Washington, DC

### May

- 5 Sketch Crawl, 11 am to 4 pm, Register at [www.asla-sandiego.org](http://www.asla-sandiego.org)
- 7 Communications Committee Conference Call, Noon, RSVP to [Josef@ktua.com](mailto:Josef@ktua.com)
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- 17 Executive Committee Mtg – 6 pm (Urban Arena)
- 24 Lecture with Tom Leader, 6 – 8 pm, Details at [www.asla-sandiego.org](http://www.asla-sandiego.org)
- 26 Fiesta Botanica, Free Botanical Event, 10 am – 3 pm, Balboa Park
- 31 A Step Beyond Concert – CA Center for the Performing Arts, Escondido, RSVP to [amorisey@a-step-beyond.org](mailto:amorisey@a-step-beyond.org)

### June

- 1 SDASLA Community Grant to Non-Profits
- 4 Communications Committee Conference Call, Noon, RSVP to [Josef@ktua.com](mailto:Josef@ktua.com)
- 6 Emerging Professionals Committee, 6 pm, GMP, 4010 Sorrento Valley Blvd, Suite 200, San Diego, CA 92126 RSVP to [Katie@gmplandarch.com](mailto:Katie@gmplandarch.com)
- 13 Stewardship Committee Mtg - 6 pm, 3645 Rufin Rd., Suite 235, San Diego. RSVP to Michelle Landis at [mlandis@studiorwest-land.com](mailto:mlandis@studiorwest-land.com)
- 14 Executive Committee Mtg – 6 pm (Urban Arena)
- 21 Modern Builders Supply Party – 5:30 to 8:30 pm – RSVP to <http://bpt.me/3378980>
- 14 Executive Committee Mtg – 6 pm (Urban Arena)
- 28 Design Awards Event – The Farmer and Seahorse, 5:30 – 9:30 pm, \$65 Members/\$75 Non-Members – Register by June 12 [www.asla-sandiego.org](http://www.asla-sandiego.org)

## CCASLA Legislative Update:

# Model Water Efficient Landscape Ordinance (MWELO) Update

Martin Schmidt, ASLA, CA Council of ASLA Director

Have you ever wondered why or how the MWELO became the ordinance that it is over the course of time? I have – many times while working on projects and addressing compliance issues. So when I heard about the upcoming update process, I volunteered to participate in the Department of Water Resources (DWR) revision / update. It was quite the learning experience and ended with a few hundred hours going to meetings and conference calls. Out of a total of approximately 80 – 100 volunteers, only (8) were practicing Landscape Architects. The vast majority of participants were from Government Agencies, manufacturers and other areas of the green industry. The next time you wonder why the Ordinance is the product that it currently is and how it could or should be improved, think about volunteering for the next update cycle to bring your perspective to the conversation. The opportunity to get involved to make it better is there, but without the representation from ASLA members, we are relying on everyone else in the green industry, and they will be advocating for their priorities and positions, not ours.

### SPECIFICS

This update is a recent requirement that the Model Water Efficient Landscape Ordinance (AB 1881) be revisited and updated on a tri-annual basis. The update revisions are going to be integrated into the CalGreen 2020 Green Building Standards. The previous latest action was brought about by Governor Brown's Drought Executive Order of April 1, 2015 (EO B – 29-15) that directed DWR to update the Ordinance through expedited regulation. Due to the prolonged drought, the water spigot in the State is getting closed more and more, and with the Central Valley farmers planting 1000's of acres of orchards with Almond and Pistachio trees that require year round irrigation there is literally a turf battle being

waged between agriculture, environmental, and urban / manufacturing demands for the finite supply of water in the State. The California Water Commission approved the revised Ordinance on July 15, 2015. See the attached links for additional information.

- <https://www.water.ca.gov/LegacyFiles/wateruseefficiency/landscapeordinance/docs/MWELO%202015%20Revision%20Fact%20Sheet.pdf>
- [https://www.water.ca.gov/LegacyFiles/wateruseefficiency/docs/LandscapOrdinanceReport\\_to\\_Leg-4-22-2011.pdf](https://www.water.ca.gov/LegacyFiles/wateruseefficiency/docs/LandscapOrdinanceReport_to_Leg-4-22-2011.pdf)

In January, 2017, the Department of Water Resources (DWR) for the State of California initiated an update process to the current Water Conservation Ordinance Assembly Bill (AB 1881 – 2006, Laird) that is the basis for the current Model Water Efficient Landscape Ordinance (Ordinance) as required by the State for all local agencies and municipalities to comply with. The Ordinance update was a yearlong effort to gather expert volunteers from across the State from Landscape Architects and design professionals, Irrigation Consultants, Municipality and Agency representatives, Educators and Academics, manufacturer representatives and Horticulturalists / Green Industry representatives to participate as the Landscape Advisory Group (LSAG) through the course of the process. The tasks were divided into numerous groups and participants could volunteer for one or several groups addressing the area of concern that interested each participant. The initial groups included Codes + Applicability Standards, Education, Water Budget + Technical Standards, Landscape Plans + Planning and Existing Landscapes. Through the course of the initial meetings, it became apparent that some additional groups needed to be added – Storm Water Features to address the disparity between how bio-retention

facilities are required and the specific water and plant needs for those and Trees – both existing and new tree plantings.

Four quarterly meetings were scheduled where all of the participants could attend in person or via conference call, with the locations distributed around the State so that volunteers could engage directly for at least one of the meetings. Weekly or bi-weekly conference calls were also convened to work through the items and issues that were brought up as items to investigate in an effort to improve the Ordinance. I was personally engaged with the Existing Landscapes, Landscape Plans + Planning, Storm Water and the Trees groups. I also listened in as much as possible on the Water Budgeting group. The LSAG effort was wrapped up in February, 2018, and now all of the recommendations for updating and revisions are with DWR staff to review and get legal opinions from legal staff for wording and enforceability. When completed, the update will be ready for hearings and approval by the California Water Commission.

The amount of information and proposed revisions and additions are too lengthy to capture in this brief. I will follow up with DWR staff to see if a summary document is forthcoming that can be disseminated to San Diego ASLA members as an informational item. This Ordinance, and the entire issue of water in the State and how it is allocated is of utmost importance to us as a profession as well as citizens of the State. Everyone should get educated on this topic so you have the knowledge to advocate and speak intelligently about the issue with your clients and consultants. It is something that we cannot ignore or not be informed about going forward.

I encourage as many people as possible to engage in the next round of revisions in a few years. If there is any aspect of the document that you take exception with or believe you have a better approach, volunteer and advocate for it. This is an open forum process, and if you can make a compelling case, it will be considered and potentially integrated into the next iteration. Contact me for more details at Marty@ENVIRONS.US.



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## Trustee's Report

# ASLA National Spring Meeting in DC

Mark Steyaert, Jr., ASLA, Trustee

I, along with SDASLA President Michael Brennan and President Elect Phil Armstrong will be heading off to Washington DC for the ASLA national Spring meeting at the end of April. The day before the Trustees meeting, we will be participating in Advocacy Day and meeting with our Federal politicians to promote policies that benefit our profession. The specific Advocacy Day issues we will be promoting will be presented to us the afternoon prior to our "Day on Capitol Hill" along with pertinent talking points. I look forward to sharing with you in the next newsletter.

At the upcoming Board of Trustees meeting, we will be concentrating on the ASLA National's "highest priority strategic objectives." They are:

1. Promote and defend licensure and landscape architects right to practice
2. Advance the image, visibility and understanding of the profession
3. Promote laws and regulations that advance the design, planning, and stewardship of the natural and built environment and support the business practice of LA
4. Keep the profession and ASLA in the lead on critical and emerging practice areas

I am sure that we will be heavily focused on discussions around objective 3 and how it relates to our efforts to influence the Trump Administrations long awaited "infrastructure plan" – a signature promise of his campaign– and how we can promote landscape architects as leading players on these projects.

ASLA is urging policy makers to adopt ASLA's infrastructure recommendations found at [asl.org](http://asl.org) (and on our website under the Resources tab) for their proposal "Landscape Architects Leading Community Infrastructure Design and Development," which calls for fixing our nation's water management systems, upgrading to a multimodal transportation network, recognizing parks and public lands as critical infrastructure, and designing for resilience.

As released last month, the Trump Infrastructure Plan (The Plan) outlines several elements that affect our industry (some good, some bad, depending on your LA practice and political viewpoints).

## ENVIRONMENTAL REGULATIONS

The Plan seeks to roll back the National Environmental Protection Act (NEPA) and other environmental and permitting processes for infrastructure projects.

### From the website "The Hill" ([thehill.com](http://thehill.com)):

Trump vowed to streamline permitting in his infrastructure proposal, which seeks to reduce the process down to two years. His proposal argues the environmental review process breeds "inefficiencies" that are "duplicative." The administration is pushing for what it calls a "one agency one decision" method to process reviews so the agency with relevant "expertise" can take charge over a given project.

The idea is already facing pushback from environmental groups concerned that these efforts will inhibit environmental protections. "This is not a serious proposal to make the investments America's infrastructure needs — this is a scam designed to gut clean air, water, and wildlife protections, transform public highways and bridges into privately owned toll roads, and sell off America's public lands," Michael Brune, the executive director of Sierra Club, said.

The White House official over the weekend rejected the notion that the administration is trying to obstruct environmental statutes. "We are not touching any of the fundamental requirements of any of the core infrastructure acts," the official said, referencing environmental laws. "We're not saying you can have a bigger impact on endangered species, or the water can be dirty, or the air can be dirty, or anything like that. So the core acts stay the same. We're talking about the process that's used to do the analysis around the environmental impact."



## TIGER GRANT FUNDING

The Plan seeks to abolish the TIGER grants program. ASLA supports the authorization and funding of the Transportation Investments Generating Economic Recovery (TIGER) grants program, which will increase opportunities for landscape architects to plan and design more multimodal transportation projects that allow all users to safely and efficiently access our nation's rights-of-way. TIGER has been extremely popular with state Departments of Transportation, local communities, and landscape architects, with applications far exceeding available funding in all eight rounds of funding.

### Also from The Hill website:

The 2019 budget blueprint, also released on Monday, would abolish funding for the TIGER grant program, which originated in the 2009 stimulus package and allocates funds to state and local governments for surface transportation projects.

"There are some reductions (read elimination) in things like transit funding and TIGER grants and things where the administration thinks that infrastructure funds haven't been spent efficaciously," a senior administration official told reporters.

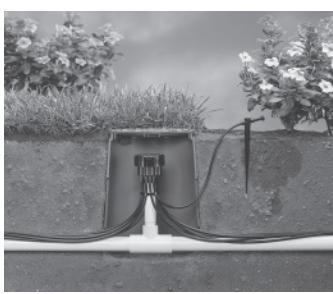
ASLA will also be scrutinizing the details of The Plan for policies within that counter our Society's missions and values.

## LAND AND WATER CONSERVATION FUND

Recently, the Trump administration also released its fiscal year 2019 budget proposal, which calls for a 98-percent cut to the Landscape and Water Conservation Fund (LWCF). Landscape architects utilize LWCF state grant funds in communities across the nation to plan and design community parks and other outdoor recreational spaces. Currently, LWCF is set to expire on October 1, unless Congress can pass legislation to reauthorize the program.

So you can see that our ASLA National's Government Affairs will be busy keeping us abreast of policies coming down the pike and will be urging ASLA members to use the "I-Advocacy" network to advocate for our profession and our mission and values.

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# ASLA Members Providing Community Solutions

Our ASLA PR advisor, Delle Willett, is exploring story ideas to help the public have a better understanding of the profession of landscape architecture.

One idea is to tell the public how our members practice stewardship of our cultural and natural environments as volunteers. If you are working on projects involving the homeless, veterans, youth, elderly, the environment, or something else, please send Delle an email describing what you are doing. Your input will help her create a story to pitch to the print, television, radio and web media, and you could be interviewed and included in the finished product.

ASLA San Diego would also like to hear from our members who are working on the issue of addressing homelessness and housing affordability in our region. As this has been identified as a critical issue for 2018 we would like to promote our members who are contributing and to offer our support and solutions to the greater public.

You can contact Delle at [dellewillett@gmail.com](mailto:dellewillett@gmail.com).

## 2019 Board Elections and Social Media

Our Chapter 2019 elections will be coming in July. We invite you to self-nominate by completing and emailing us the enclosed 2019 Nomination Form. Consider running for the positions of President Elect, National Trustee, CA Council of ASLA Director, Secretary and VPs of Community Outreach, Programs and Education and Visibility.

We'll be holding elections online with Survey Monkey. If you do not see a ballot email in your inbox in July, email us at [ASLASD@sbcglobal.net](mailto:ASLASD@sbcglobal.net) for a ballot.

If you'd like to learn more about what our Chapter is about, there are plenty of opportunities for volunteer service on one of our committees. These include Stewardship, HALS, Emerging Professionals and Event Committees for our annual golf tournament or design awards. Please feel free to fill out the volunteer form located on our [www.asla-sandiego.org/contact](http://www.asla-sandiego.org/contact) page with your interests and we'll get back to you.

Another way to stay in touch with the San Diego Chapter is our Facebook page at <http://www.facebook.com/pages/San-Diego-Chapter-of-ASLA/109458615776204>. It's another great resource that we use to broadcast last-minute information, events and articles that can't make it into our Newsletter. For those Twitter users out there, we're at <http://twitter.com/#!/sdasl>. Please connect with us, 'Like us' and let us know how we can be of better service on Social Media.

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## ASLA Art Show Case

On the heels of last year's successful event, ASLA San Diego has decided to bring back the Landscape Architecture Art Showcase in 2018. Last year's event featured 17 local landscape professionals showing a total of 25 art pieces. The art work ranged from water color to wood working.

The ASLA Art Showcase will be graciously hosted again by OBR Architecture on July 14th during the Ray at Night Festival, final details to follow. The Ray at Night Festival, being a public event, will give ASLA San Diego the opportunity to increase its public visibility and awareness.



Get your brushes, pens, cameras, and chisels going! We hope to see you and your art work in July. Submission and event details to follow in the coming months.



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Park. Completion of these gateway sculptures are the focus of this year's ASLA San Diego Community Grant. While currently in the envisioning phase, the remainder of the sculptures will be under construction starting in July and wrapping up around October this year.

If you know of another great non-profit organization with a project that would benefit from a \$5,000.00 Community Grant please alert them to our 2019 application guidelines which will be found in June on the ASLA-SD website: [asla-sandiego.org](http://www.asla-sandiego.org).

We will be accepting applications up to August 15, 2018. Contact me at [JWBotanica@gmail.com](mailto:JWBotanica@gmail.com) for more information.

Each year the ASLA-SD holds a charity golf tournament that raises funds for the community grant. Please see the calendar on our website for details regarding our September 10, 2018 tournament. Thank you so much to all of our sponsors, coordinators, volunteers and participants who join us in this annual event and make our support of these outstanding community projects possible.



## SDASLA Executive Committee Nomination Form

ASLA San Diego encourages you to participate in the Chapter's leadership by serving as an Officer, National Trustee, CA Council Director or Vice President on the SDASLA Executive Committee. Service on the SDASLA Executive Committee will enable you to learn more about your profession and enjoy the benefits of networking and working with fellow members of your industry.

Simply review Executive Committee position qualifications, complete your information, check where you are interested in serving and fax or email the Nomination Form to SDASLA. We will contact you to discuss your interest in serving on SDASLA's 2018-2019 Executive Committee.

Nominee (print name): \_\_\_\_\_

Nominator (complete even if self-nominating): \_\_\_\_\_

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- President Elect (Full/Fellow/3 year term):** Assists President and presides in President's absence. Assumes Presidency in cases of illness or resignation. Coordinates all chapter fundraising (annual sponsorships and golf tournament). Attends ASLA Mid-Year Legislative and National Annual Conference Chapter Presidents Council meetings. Serves as President and Past President (Nominating Committee Chair and Student Liaison Chair) the following 2 years. Attends/reports at monthly Executive Committee.
- Trustee (Full/Fellow/3 year term):** Represents San Diego Chapter at ASLA National level at ASLA Mid-Year and Annual Trustee meetings. Reports to Chapter regarding national initiatives and issues impacting the profession. Coordinates the nominations of local Chapter members for ASLA National Fellow (FASLA) recognition. Attends/reports at monthly Executive Committee.
- California Council of ASLA Board Rep (Full/Fellow/2 year term):** Represents San Diego Chapter to provide feedback and direction on state laws, regulations and policies impacting landscape architects in California. Works with other three CA ASLA Chapters to defend state licensure and the industry with state policy makers and regulators. Attends/reports at monthly Executive Committee.
- Secretary (Full/Fellow/Associate/1 year term):** Gather monthly Executive Committee agenda items & take/transcribe minutes at meetings and distributes to Board. Coordinates Executive Committee candidate nomination. Notifies candidates of their election each Aug/Sept. Maintains Constitution, Bylaws, Board Roster and ED contract. Attends/reports at monthly Executive Committee.
- VP Programs/Education (Full Member/2 year term):** Coordinates Lecture Series speakers, venue and catering. Works with other VPs to organize Chapter Meeting topics and speakers. Submits list of event details for newsletter and website. Attends & reports monthly to Executive Committee.
- VP Community Outreach (Full Member/2 year term):** Coordinates the annual Community Grant and School Outreach activities. Submits list of outreach events for newsletter and website. Attends & reports monthly to Executive Committee.
- VP Visibility/Public Affairs (Full Member/2 year term):** Oversees chapter public relations by organizing media advisories & press releases to local media regarding Chapter events and key issues. Coordinate Facebook, LinkedIn, Twitter and ASLA website blog member discussions and event updates. Reviews website content to ensure it reflects current sponsors and activities. Coordinates member involvement in key issues impacting the industry. Attends & reports monthly to Executive Committee.

For a full description of each Board position and qualifications for serving on the San Diego ASLA Executive Committee email [ASLASD@sbcglobal.net](mailto:ASLASD@sbcglobal.net) or call (619) 283-8818.

**Fax completed Nomination Form to (619) 222-8154 or  
e-mail nominations to [ASLASD@sbcglobal.net](mailto:ASLASD@sbcglobal.net) by June 8, 2018**



ASLA SAN DIEGO CHAPTER PRESENTS:

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# Landscape Architecture Month Activities

## Meet the Fellows and World Landscape Architecture Month – April 5

Meet the Fellows is an excellent educational opportunity for landscape architects, students and professionals. Four of our Fellows – James Burnett, FASLA, Office of James Burnett; Vicki Estrada, FASLA, Estrada Land Planning; Pat Caughey, FASLA, Wimmer Yamada and Caughey; and Kathy Garcia, FASLA, City of Del Mar will share stories about their experiences as landscape architects, their professional challenges and the growth and outlook of the profession. Union Tribune writer, Roger Showley will moderate the panel.

The event will be held Thursday, April 5 at the Museum of Photographic Arts from 6 to 9 pm with appetizers and a hosted bar. Help us kick off World Landscape Architecture Month with events throughout the month.

## ANOVA ASLA Annual Meeting Grant Competition – April 13 – May 14

ANOVA is excited to share that they are bringing back the annual Emerging Professionals grant competition in 2018. ANOVA will be asking Emerging Professionals to respond to "Describe a space that influenced your career in landscape architecture, which can help others relate to the profession." Entrants must submit a short essay and a quick napkin sketch for the opportunity to win a \$2,000 grant to

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## Point Loma Native Plant Garden Volunteer Work Party – April 14

9am-noon - Point Loma Native Plant Garden (4444 Greene St., San Diego, CA 92107)

ASLA is joining up with the San Diego River Park Foundation for a morning of volunteering at the Point Loma Native Plant Garden which features many rare and endangered native plant species found along the San Diego River. Volunteers will be immersed in our local ecology while putting their gardening skills to good use. All ages are welcome to assist with garden improvement tasks of all sorts. RSVP to volunteer@sandiegoriver.org.

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## City Nature Challenge – SD Natural History Museum Bio Blitz – April 27 & 28

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The Bio Blitz begins, Friday, April 27 at 2 pm and ends Saturday, April 28 at 2 pm. The Nat will have tables set up inside and outside the Museum on Saturday from 11 am to 3 pm to help participants get up to speed with the iNaturalist app and answer questions. ASLA will also have three other areas in North, South and East County to meet up to record plant and animal images in your areas. There will be a species count reveal at 3 pm on Saturday on the Museum's south steps. Contact Marian Marum at [Marian@MarumPartnership.com](mailto:Marian@MarumPartnership.com) to volunteer and for contact information in the San Diego north, south and east regions.

## Meet the Fellows & World Landscape Architecture Month

John Avila, VP Social

To honor and advance our profession we'll be marking the start of World Landscape Architecture Month, #WLAM2018, by hosting an ASLA San Diego classic - Meet the Fellows. Meet the Fellows is an excellent educational opportunity for landscape architects, students, and professionals. In an informal, Q&A format, this year's four Fellows will share stories about their experiences as landscape architects, the challenges they have faced, the growth of the profession and their outlook for the future.

Meet the Fellows will be held at the Museum of Photographic Arts (MOPA) in Balboa Park. April 5, 6 – 9 PM. The event will be catered and feature a hosted bar. In addition, the museum gallery will be open for attendees to view the current exhibits.

### Event Schedule

- 6 to 7 PM - World Landscape Architecture Month Launch Party
- 7 to 8:30 PM – Meet the Fellows

•8:30 to 9 PM – Networking, we encourage attendees to discuss the presented topics

Our landscape professional community will have the honor of hearing and learning from these prestigious Fellows:

- James Burnett, FASLA, Office of James Burnett
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- Kathy Garcia, FASLA, City of Del Mar

The event moderator is the talented and recently retired San Diego Union-Tribune writer, Roger Showley.

We'll also be using this opportunity to celebrate our profession on a whole with a World Landscape Architecture Month Launch Party. Make sure to get to MOPA at 6 PM to partake in the festivities.



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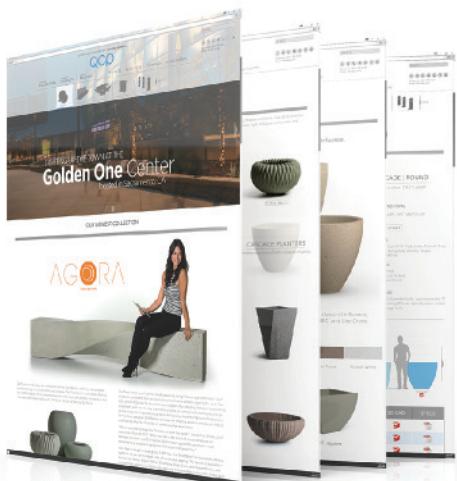
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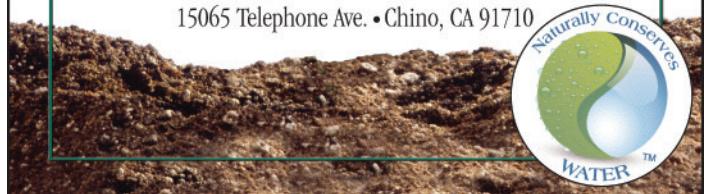
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